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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

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The Editor's Personal Visit With His Readers



Dear Readers: Since questions are being proposed to Catholics through the monthly magazines and the daily press, I have decided to propound to you a few questions which recently came to our office from a non-Catholic. A satisfactory answer is not so difficult, but I am wondering how well you are able to meet such queries.

Bishop J. F. Noll

Dear Editor: The Council of Trent adopted the following profession of faith, Article XII, to-wit: "I do by this present freely profess and hold this true Catholic faith, without which no one can be saved." In the Syllabus of Errors promulgated by Pius IX, the following among others, are included: "Every man is free to embrace and profess that religion which, guided by the light of reason, he shall consider true." "Man may in the observance of any religion whatever find the way of eternal salvation, and arrive at eternal salvation." Those who believed the above errors were anathematized. In a book entitled "Catholic Belief," written by Joseph Bruno, published

FOR YOUR SCRAP BOOK

(TO CLIP AND SAVE)

"Lessons I Have Learned From the Mother of Our Lord."

(By Mrs. Virginia Booth Demarest, a Granddaughter of Gen. Booth of Salvation Army fame).



AMONG the lessons to be learned from the Mother of Our Lord were: surrender and humility, expressed not by self-depreciation, but by utter self-forgetfulness; great faith ("Mary believed in spite of contradictions of circumstances and reason"); joy, which comes from being in the will of God ("Mary sang the Magnificat in the joy of a pure heart"); sacrifice, selflessness, satisfaction. "Mary was called upon to make sacrifices, as a maiden, a wife, and a mother, and these sacrifices were made without question or murmur. From the beginning she was conscious of the shadow of the Cross. The words of Our Savior on different occasions reminded her that He belonged to all humanity, and was not alone her Son. Mary pondered all these things in her heart, and studied them through the silent years. 'She did not talk,' says Mrs. Demarest; 'and that silence and that pondering were the secret of her strength at the time of testing.' Mary was steadfast at the Cross. 'She did not rave, or cry out, or swoon. She stood, and there was eloquence in her standing. When the earth rocked, and darkness prevailed, and the disciples fled, Mary stood.' It is not always necessary to understand our sorrows; the lecturer points out; but it is always necessary to stand steadfast. Finally, satisfaction and fuller understanding came to Mary with the other women and disciples through the gift of the Holy Ghost at Pentecost."

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"Behaviorism" is Indicative of Intellectual Insufficiency

WRITTEN FOR OUR SUNDAY VISITOR BY THE REV. H. C. MENGELL, Ph. D., MADISON, WIS.



At the University Club a few weeks ago I listened to a discussion of psychology lead by three instructors in that subject. One instructor preached "Behaviorism," a new name for materialism. Another discussed the Gestalt (pattern) theory of mental perception. His talk reminded me of the old scholastic definition of the idea or concept: "The simple mental representation of a thing," the picture or Gestalt of it made in the mind. The third, a learned German exchange professor, declared that "Behaviorism" is not psychology, but merely an interesting bit of physiology. To my questioning the Behaviorist, with ready and youthful assurance, admitted that "Behaviorism" implies the denial of free will in man, that consequently the reward of goodness and loyalty as well as the punishment of malice and disloyalty reflect merely the stupidity of mankind. The intellectual insufficiency or weakness of Behaviorists and other materialists shows itself in three ways: They blindly and stubbornly assume and assert that matter and material force alone account for everything in the universe. Materialism is their creed, their world view. They denounce dogma, yet they insist upon their own dogma of universal evolution. Without any directing Intelligence this evolution produced some sort of order. How miraculous! Then emerged life and all the forms of plants and animals out of surviving change variations, and finally human intelligence and human appreciation of the beautiful. Initiated and directed by Omnipotent and Eternal Intelligence, universal evolution would be possible and intelligible. Without God nothing could begin, much less a series of amazing changes and developments. Out of nothing comes nothing. The materialist approaches the

THE SPADE CONFIRMS THE BIBLE

Excavators at Work in Egypt, Palestine, Asia Minor and the Euphrates Valley Have Recently Made Discoveries That Bear Convincingly Upon Historic Incidents in the Scriptures.



OUR thousand years ago, or thereabouts, the Near East, as we call it in broad terms, began to develop a literature unique in its compelling fascination for mankind. This "Bible," or selected library of writings, sacred, poetic, legal, philosophic, historical and apocalyptic, has been translated into more than 600 languages and is today the one wholly international volume, more read in India than the Vedas, more read in Italy than Virgil and more read in Greece than Homer. There is thus an intense and growing interest in the question whether the thought expressed in the Bible does in fact convey the truth. To what extent does the Bible correspond with the discoveries of the astronomer, the geologist, and especially the archaeologist? Today the whole of the lands where the biblical scenes were enacted—that is, Egypt, Palestine, Asia Minor and the Euphrates Valley—are subject to the spade of the excavator. What have been the results? It is a question only to be answered in outline. We begin with creation. We end with the period of Christ and His apostles. And our progress must be at once direct and rapid. The creation obviously transcends geography. It is enough to say, then, that the presentation of this original organization of the universe, contained in the Book of Genesis, includes the following ideas, all of which have been gradually confirmed by scientific thought: First, creation was not instant, but prolonged over "days" or periods. Next, life was evolved or elaborated from simple to complex forms, with an especial prestige awarded to man. Third, man himself is of the same "dust" as the earth and, indeed, as the furthest stars. And, finally, it is the prerogative of man to explore and use the resources of this planet, its minerals.

heard the latter's statement concerning his lack of belief in the Creator and from his private car enroute to Florida he sent the following message to the world: "Regardless of what Mr. Edison, a mere boy of 80, may say, I state that from my experience of ninety-three years I am more firmly anchored to the Bible than ever before and believe implicitly in its teachings and the God it portrays." Both Edison and Dewey are facing the setting sun of years and when the inevitable time does come for both of them, we would like to read of the peaceful end of the man who "is more firmly anchored to God and the Bible than ever before." Unless Edison has a change of faith he will simply die as the pagan dies or as the insensate plant withers and passes from a material existence.—The Providence, (R. I.) Visitor.

LITTLE GLEANINGS FROM HERE AND THERE

AN ENGLISH "HOUSE OF DAVID"

London, March 21, 1927.—The death at Spaxton yesterday of John Hugh Smyth-Piggott recalls one of the most remarkable of religious impostures. Piggott, originally a sailor, was ordained as an Anglican clergyman in 1882, afterward joined the Salvation Army and still later rejoined the Church. Becoming acquainted with the Agapemonites sect, founded years before by Henry James Prince, Piggott got himself proclaimed as Prince's successor and the Messiah. After a strange edifice, known as the Ark of the Covenant, had been built on the outskirts of London, Piggott's claims to divinity led to riots and the retired to the "Abode of Love" in Spaxton, where he took several "soul wives" as well as a real one. He had a strange power over women, and as many of his converts were wealthy he was able to maintain the "Abode" in luxurious style.—New York Times.

EDISON AND DEWEY

This nation recently congratulated the electrical wizard, Thomas Edison, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday. There is no doubt about the great practical value of his many inventions. He has aided materially in making the world a more convenient place to live. But Edison has been so busy throughout the years that he has had no time to search the empty-rear for the light which is "The Light of the World." He made the statement last week that the word "God" meant nothing to him. A peaceful contrast to this attitude is found in that other great American, Chauncey Dewey, who is thirteen years the senior of Edison. He had

THE OXFORD MOVEMENT

The Oxford, or Tractarian, Movement began in 1833, when a number of Oxford professors tried to start a reform in the Established Church. Pusey and Newman were the acknowledged leaders, and their "Tracts for the Times" soon held the attention of the whole country. The Tractarians drew their inspiration from the words of the ancient Fathers, and naturally this led them to Rome. Pusey and his adherents would not hear of union with the Catholic Church, but Newman made a complete submission to Rome in 1845. His example was followed by a large number of distinguished persons, such as Ward, Faber, Oakley, Manning, etc. Within a very

GOING AGAINST THE CROWD

Everyone knows how hard it is to walk in one direction when the crowd is pushing in the other. He who reaches his destination by fighting his way through a crowd surging in the opposite direction, needs plenty of muscle and lots of pluck, as well as an indifference to the pushing and elbowing he receives. It is much easier to turn around and go with the crowd. Going against the crowd is not easy when it is a matter of opinion and conduct. Probably you know plenty of people who always agree with the majority, and do as the others are doing. That is the easy way, of course, but many and womanly people are thinking of something besides ease. If you want to keep your self-respect, you must say and do rightly, regardless of the thoughts or actions of the crowd.—Intermountain Catholic, March 12, 1927.

Fundamentals of Faith Tested By Reason

BY RT. REV. JOHN F. NOLL, D. D., Bishop of Fort Wayne.

NLI—CHURCH AND STATE—WHAT IS THE CATHOLIC POSITION? NOTHING seems to be more misunderstood than the Catholic teaching concerning the union of Church and State. Pope Pius IX condemned the proposition which reads "The Church and State must be separate." But this condemnation implied merely that they may be united, that under ideal conditions it is good for them to be united, not that they must be united. Why may they not be united? They are united in many predominantly Protestant countries, and in a manner far more intimate than they were ever united in a Catholic country. For instance, they are united in England, Sweden, Norway, Denmark. They were united in Germany and Austria and Turkey, and other countries before the war. The union was so intimate that the head of the State was at the same time head of the Church. The Catholic Church would never think of encouraging union of the State with the Catholic Church where the great preponderance of population was not affiliated with the Catholic Church. If most citizens of any given state are also members of the same Church, evidently the Government owes them attention religiously as well as civilly. Few countries elsewhere in the world have the same conception of Church and State that America has. The situation in America is very satisfactory to the Catholic Church. But separation of Church and State in countries where they were long united is usually promoted by anti-clericals, who wish to owe no spiritual allegiance and who are usually connected with movements which foster persecution and confiscation. The Church may never transfer the commission she received from Christ to temporal rulers, who have no authority to appoint and confer spiritual authority on Bishops. The Church must be free, just as the State is free, and, therefore, she may not let her functions become one of the departments of the State. This should be clear to everybody. The Catholic Church would never think of asking more than Protestantism asks, and she thrives even where she is given much less encouragement.

Nature and Authority of the Episcopal Office

BY THE REV. JOHN M. RYAN, C. S. C., Ph. D., NOTRE DAME, IND.



The apostles did not found independent communities. They went about as missionaries and worked in the communities already established. And later the local heads, the bishops by journeys and correspondence, sought to maintain the whole general unity. Heretics were excluded from membership, not in one community only, but from membership in the whole Church. The general unity is seen also in the requirement of letters of recommendation of Clerics who went from one community to another. The bishop was the supreme authority in the community and upon him fell the duty of feeding the flock. In all assemblies he presided, after the likeness of God, and the people followed the bishop as Jesus Christ followed His Father. St. Cyprian distinguished the priest from the bishop in historical origin. He also shows the difference between the power of the Apostles and that of bishops. The Apostles had extraordinary powers while those of the bishop were ordinary and limited. The Apostles were the witnesses of Christ's resurrection and solicitors for the welfare of the whole Church, while the bishops are their successors with definite limits to their authority and powers. All the bishops had even in the early Church the power of excommunication and separating sinners from the Church. Very early in the accounts of Church writers do we find the limits and authority of the bishops set forth. They were not permitted or supposed to change their Sees, but like true spouses remain faithful to those for which they were chosen. There could be but one bishop in each district and his authority was limited to a fixed territory nor was he permitted to exercise his episcopal powers outside his own diocese, but should be content to rule his own flock and not interfere in another man's work. The priests who in all things were subject to the bishop of the territory where they labored, had the duty of Teaching, Preaching, Offering Sacrifice, but like the deacons they might not baptize without the consent and express commission of the bishop. Mode of Election. At first the bishops were chosen directly by the Apostles as the head of a local church, its teacher, leader, pastor, who was to direct the preaching, worship and administration of the Sacraments. He was also to be the spokesman of the local church in its dealings with other churches. Thus St. John made Polycarp Bishop of Smyrna and Titus made Bishop for the cities of Crete. Though chosen by the Apostles, St. Paul advised that from the very first testimony of outsiders should be considered. Hence grew up the custom of choosing a local priest for the vacant see. The one selected by the people was recommended to the neighboring bishops, generally three in number, and they examined the candidate whom, if they considered worthy, they consecrated. The election as well as the consecration was supposed to be entirely free. Church Constitution and Protestantism. Up to the sixth century the Hierarchical constitution of the Church was denied but once, and that in the fourth century by Regius (355-376), who never forgave his friend Eustathius of Sebastera for obtaining the bishopric of that place in his stead. Eustathius gave him charge of the hospital for strangers and sick at Sebastera, but that was not enough. Regius withdrew from the Church and formed a sect of his own. He denied any essential difference between the clergy and the laity, and prerogatives of the bishops over the priests. In his scheme there was to be but one rank, one order, one dignity. He called Easter a relic of Jewish superstition, and denied the utility of prayers for the dead or of fasting. (Continued on Page Two)

Volunteers Needed to Hand on the Torch



Among the ancient Greeks, whenever news of an important character was to be communicated to outlying districts, a youth, speedy of foot, would hasten forward with a lighted torch and hand it to a second messenger. He, in turn, delivered the brand to a third runner, and so in good time, the pressing message would be known to the nation. Ever since the dawn of Christianity the good and glad tidings of the Gospel have been declared to an ever-widening circle of nations. But there are many tribes who are still in darkness. The Apostles, who were the first messengers of peace and Christian culture, carried the torch, during their life time, to many regions. Some of these places and the names of the inhabitants are mentioned in the New Testament. But who is to bring the light of the world, which is Christ's own teaching, to those people still dwelling in the valley of death and in the darkness of idolatry and superstition? And millions there are still languishing in spiritual distress. The work of evangelizing is, then, by no means completed. Still the torch must be carried from nation to nation. "And other sheep I have who are not of this fold." Who will go in search of these sheep and gather them into the flock of Christ?

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Catholic Makers of America

By SCANNELL O'NEILL

Author of "Converts to Rome in America," etc. Co-Editor of "Some Roads to Rome in America."

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ARMY AND NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS

(Continued)

Dennis Edward Nolan (1873-), Major-General, U. S. A. Deputy Chief of Staff, U. S. Army. Chief of Intelligence, A. E. F., etc. Distinguished Service Cross and Distinguished Service Medal. Croix de Guerre with palm (France); also decorated by the governments of Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and Panama. Citation for gallantry in Spanish-American war. Graduated at U. S. Military Academy, 1896. Married Julia Sharp, niece of Mrs. U. S. Grant. Member of the Disarmament Congress at Geneva, 1925. Chevalier de la Neuville (b. in France 1740; d. 1800). Bvt. Brigadier-General Continental Army. Inspector of the Army under Gates; brother of Lt. Col. Normont de la Neuville, C. A. John Baptiste O'Meara (1850-1926). Brigadier-General and Adjutant-General of Missouri. Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri, 1892-96. In 1923 he received from the U. S. Government a medal in recognition of his services in recruiting and organizing the 5,000 Missouri National Guardsmen who served on the Mexican Border in 1916. Gen. O'Meara was largely responsible for the series of federal laws which brought the National Guard to its present high standard throughout the country. B. A., St. Louis University. Married a granddaughter of Governor Helm of Kentucky. Grandson of Lieutenant Jean Baptiste O'Meara, of the Regiment de Walsh in Rochambeau's Army during the Revolutionary war. Member Sons of the American Revolution. Buried from St. Rose's church, St. Louis, Mo., July 24, 1926. James Rowan O'Beirne (), Bvt. Brigadier-General, U. S. V. Congressional Medal of Honor, Jan. 20, 1891. Provost Marshall of the District of Columbia the night Lincoln was shot. Secretary to President Andrew Johnson. George Morgan O'Brien (b. in Ireland, ; d. 1887). Bvt. Brigadier-General, U. S. V. John Joseph O'Connell (b. in Ireland, 1840-). Brigadier-General U. S. A. Captured Young Man Afraid of His Horses, Chief of the O'Connells, was the first officer to arrive in Cuba with American troops. John O'Dowd (b. in Ireland ; d. 1869). Bvt. Brigadier-General, U. S. V. Joseph Patrick O'Neil (1862-). Brigadier-General, National Army 1917-19. Colonel of Infantry, 1919. B. Sc., Notre Dame U. Robert Maitland O'Reilly (1845-1912). Major-General and Surgeon-General, U. S. A. Physician to President Grover Cleveland. Son of John O'Reilly and Ellen, daughter of Major John Maitland, 93d. Vol. during war of 1812. William Adams Olmsted (1834-). Bvt. Brigadier-General, U. S. V. Priest of the Order of the Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Indiana. (Continued on Page Six)

A BRIEF SURVEY OF FT. WAYNE DIOCESE

FORT WAYNE DISTRICT

MARY IS EXTOLLED AS QUEEN OF HOME

By Helen May Irwin.

Five hundred children at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne, Sunday night, participated in one of the most inspiring services yet held in the parish. It was the occasion of the first observance in Fort Wayne of "Queen of the Home Day," and the enrollment of the children in the Confraternity of Our Lady of Providence.

The pageantry of the procession, the sacred chants, the spirit of deep religious fervor that animated the hearts of the children intensified the fidelity of those of mature years, the glowing tribute to "Mary, Queen of the Home," bestowed by the Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, the beautiful hymn dedicated to Our Lady of Providence, the recommendation by the children of their home and loved ones to her maternal care, crowned by Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, made a profound impression on the hundreds that largely exceeded the seating capacity.

It was markedly appropriate that Mothers' Day be selected when to her who was "Queen of the Holy Family at Nazareth and Mother of Providence to Our Lord Jesus," the children were particularly dedicated. "Be they queen of my home, and by thy providence keep our home-ties unbroken today, tomorrow and forever," was the stirring petition of the hundreds of boys and girls ranging from the young ladies in the Senior class at St. Augustine's Academy to the little ones in the primary department of the Cathedral school.

The honor students were: Miss Beatrice Brennan, Miss Dorcas Boggs, Miss Monica Boggs and Miss Dorothy Mulligan. The procession was led by Miss Ursula Farley, a Junior, with a lovely banner of Mary Immaculate. From each side came the students, two by two, and at the main aisle they met, moving toward the main entrance of the church, four abreast. Behind the academic students came the boys and girls from the grades, all chanting the Litany of the Blessed Virgin. Professor Frederic C. Binder accompanying at the front.

Those chosen by vote to bear vigil lights in the procession were: Seniors—Miss Mildred Kintle, Miss Claudine Graves, Miss Agnes Allgeier, Juniors—Miss Dorothy Richmond, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Leonore Brennan; Sophomores—Miss Bernice Bailey, Miss Dorothy Bell, Miss Katherine Kelker; Freshmen—Miss Noreen Connolly, Miss Virginia Griffith, Miss Portia Heldrich; Commercial—Miss Marjorie Nimmo, Miss Ruth Schele, Miss Laverne Guillaume.

The twenty little flower girls included Julianna Burns, Virginia Calahan, Patricia Drennan, Mary Cardinall, Martha Baker, Marion Cahler, Marjorie Bopp, Dorothy Boesinger, Jean Marie Hackman, Norma Lassus, Betty McClannahan, Laverne Guillaume, Martha Smick, Helen Maria Ritzius, Rita Weick, Mary Van Drew, Arline Richards, Lois Pitts, Eileen Mahan, Betty Kappel, Lillian Pion, Margaret Monning, Betty Hein, Maxine Pappert, Betty Mahan, Geraldine Sullivan, Marjorie Didier, Jean Larimore, Helen Larson and Geraldine Girard.

Vigil lights, more than a hundred of them burning on the chandeliers and altars, were offerings of the students on behalf of their mothers. During the service a thousand leaflets giving a mother's prayer to Our Lady of Providence, Queen of the Home, were distributed to the congregation.

The Confraternity of Our Lady of Providence was canonically erected in the cathedral church of the Immaculate Conception, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Vigo county, Ind., May 1, 1925, and is organized to the Arch-Confraternity of Our Lady of Providence of San Carlo a Catinari at Rome, established by the authority of the Holy See in 1752.

St. Mary's is motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence and while the Confraternity may be established in any parish, it will be found particularly in parishes where the members of this community are engaged as teachers. With the children enrolled at the Cathedral school, the single and married women of the congregation will be interested in enrolling as members of the Confraternity.

THREE FORT WAYNE PRIESTS HONORED.

(Continued from Page One)

to the priesthood on June 29, was born on January 15, 1880 at Thompsonville, Conn. After completing his classical and philosophical studies at Niagara University he entered St. Francis' Seminary, Milwaukee and later St. Vincent's Seminary, Latrobe, Pa., where he completed his studies. He was ordained by Bishop Dwenger on June 29, 1907. His first appointment was as assistant at the Cathedral, where he remained two years. In 1880 he succeeded the Rev. P. M. O'Leary, as pastor of St. Patrick's church, Fort Wayne, which charge he holds at present. He is the Diocesan Consultor and was named irremovable rector by Bishop Aldering.

The Rev. John Osadnik, pastor of St. Adalbert's church, South Bend, who will celebrate a silver jubilee of his ordination in June, received his present appointment in February, 1920. He was born in Germany where he received his early education and later attended schools in Poland. He came to this country nineteen years ago and his first appointment in the Diocese was to the Sacred Heart church, Laporte. On April 25, 1926, Father Osadnik witnessed the dedication of the new St. Adalbert's church, a \$220,000 structure, largely the fruit of his untiring labors.

TWELVE ST. MARY'S BOYS TO GRADUATE MAY 18

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. H. Oechtering, V. G., Confers Honors and Will Deliver the Address.

Twelve young men who with high honors have completed their course in the commercial department at St. Mary's school, Fort Wayne, will receive their diplomas at the thirtieth annual commencement to be held in the school auditorium next Wednesday night, May 18th, at 8:00 o'clock.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John H. Oechtering, V. G., rector of St. Mary's and Vicar General of the diocese of Fort Wayne, will preside at the exercises, confer the diplomas and deliver the commencement address.

Featuring the exercises of which the School Sisters of Notre Dame are in charge, the graduates will appear in an interesting two-act class play, "On the Quiet."

Robert Burke is honored as salutatorian and John Smith, valedictorian. Appropriate musical selections will be given by St. Mary's orchestra.

K. OF C. INITIATE CLASS AT COMMUNITY CENTER

With a class of candidates exceeding one hundred, the first initiation of Council No. 451, Knights of Columbus, in the new Catholic Community Center, Fort Wayne, will take place today, Sunday, May 15th. There are ninety-five candidates from Fort Wayne and eleven from Decatur.

Grand Knight Adrian F. Wemhoff and staff of Decatur Council, No. 864, will officiate. The initiation ceremonies with the first degree at 10:30 a. m., followed at 2:30 by the conferring of the second.

Exemplification of the third degree by District Deputy Frank Cullinane and staff of Lafayette will take place at 8:15 o'clock. It is expected that approximately 600 local and visiting Knights will attend the banquet to be served in the Community Center auditorium at 6:30 p. m.

PREP. SEMINARY EXERCISES JUNE 8-9—THE BISHOP WILL PRESIDE.

Announcement is made that the annual commencement of St. Joseph's Preparatory Seminary will be held Wednesday and Thursday, June 8-9. The Right Rev. Bishop will attend and the address will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis J. Nau, S. T. D., rector of Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, O.

NAME NEW OFFICIALS AT COMMUNITY CENTER

Alex A. Kartholl has been appointed business manager of the new Catholic Community Center, James V. Egan, Community Center director, announced Wednesday night. Mr. Egan also announced the appointment of Patrick Kane as rooms manager.

In announcing the engagement of Mr. Kane, Director Egan said that

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

The following are the District Correspondents:

Fort Wayne—Miss Helen May Irwin, Care of Journal Gazette, Fort Wayne, Ind.
South Bend—Miss Millie McLaughlin, 232 Monroe St., Elkhart, Ind.
Logansport—Miss Mary Hooley, 216 1/2-4th St., Logansport, Ind.
Hammond—Miss Genevieve Meyer, 667 State Line St., Hammond, Ind.
Lafayette—Miss Marie McGrath, 1521 South St., Lafayette, Ind.
Muncie—Kathleen Meehan, 410 South Madison St., Muncie, Ind.

WEDDINGS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan, of the Bass road, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Eileen, to Karl Suelzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Suelzer, 706 Home avenue, which will take place June 15th at 9:00 o'clock at the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, 416 West Creighton avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Therese, to Charles E. Graf, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graf. The wedding will take place at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 14th, at St. Patrick's church, Fort Wayne, the Rev. Joseph F. Delaney officiating.

HUNTINGTON DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA WILL HOLD INITIATION ON SUNDAY, JUNE 19th

At the regular business meeting of Our Lady of Good Council Circle held on Monday evening, June 19th was the date set for initiation. The initiation will be in the form of a birthday party, since it is now three years ago that the Daughters of Isabella was organized in Huntington.

Plans are under way for a bridge and euchre party to be held within a few weeks, date to be announced later. Proceeds from this card party will be turned over to the Red Cross to aid the Mississippi flood sufferers.

Miss Lenora Mast won the attendance prize.

LOGANSPORT DISTRICT

SISTER CELEBRATES

Sister Mary Boniface, who has been at the St. Joseph's hospital, Logansport, for the past eight years, celebrated the silver anniversary of her entry into the order on Tuesday morning, May 3rd. High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Victor Maguire on the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pohl and family of Louisville, Ky., were present. Mrs. Pohl is a sister to Sister Mary Boniface.

MISS MARY HASSETT WINNER.

Miss Mary Hassett, member of St. Bridget's church, who recently won the oratorical contest in the local high school, has again been victorious in the annual Wabash Valley Oratorical contest which was held Saturday, May 7, in the Kokomo high school. Her subject was "The Immigrant Speaks."

Miss Hassett competed with five other district schoolgirls. Miss Hassett was coached by Miss Clara Rathfon, English teacher in the high school.

RETIRING CHIEF RANGER GIVEN AN OVATION.

Miss Mae Murphy, who has acted in the capacity of Chief Ranger of St. Margaret's court for the past five years, was tendered a reception at the home of Mrs. A. H. Moritz Thursday evening, May 5th. An elaborate luncheon was served and Miss Murphy was presented with a handsome leather traveling bag. The present Chief Ranger, Mrs. C. C. Newton, making the presentation speech.

INITIAL MAY SERVICES.

At the opening of the May devotions on Sunday evening, May 1st at St. Bridget's church, all the children participated in a procession during which the Litany of the Blessed Virgin was chanted by the Boys' choir of St. Bridget's. The procession was headed by Jas. Welsh, cross bearer, followed by the acolytes, servers and chorists, and was followed by the little girls dressed in white bearing garlands of roses for the adornment of the May altar. Miss Mary Hendricks was crown bearer and assistants, Veronica Kienly and Theresa Walls. Miss Mary Rose Rettig crowned the statue, her attendants being Jeanne Fitzgerald, Mary Jane Lehman, Lillian Manganti, Mary Louise Richey, Helen Manganti, Petrina Pizzo, Marie Roach and Zelma Rothelmer. The music rendered outranked that of previous years. A violin duet was rendered by Miss Cameron and Jas. Hassett. Ten young ladies were needed into the Blessed Virgin sodality by the pastor, Rev. N. A. Keller, followed by a special sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

D. OF A. DELEGATE.

Miss Agnes Leffert, Regent of the Daughters of Isabella, has been chosen delegate to the national convention of the order which is to be held at Fort Wayne July 12-16 in the Catholic Community Center at that place. Mrs. Nell Hirschauer, ex-Regent, was appointed alternate.

TWO YOUNG HEROES.

A possible tragedy was averted recently during the Health parade activities as the pupils of St. Vincent's school were marching and nearing the heart of the city, when a team of horses became frightened and began to stampede. Seeing the apparent danger impending, two young boys, Robert and Bernard Grady, aged 14 and 13 years respectively leaped from their float and brought the horses to a halt.

BAKER-DUMPHY.

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker of west Broadway and Mr. Robert Dumphy of Chicago, was solemnized Tuesday morning, May 10, at St. Bridget's church, Rev. N. A. Keller officiating. The couple was attended by Miss Loretta Baker and Norman Baker, sister and brother of the bride.

HOME TALENT PLAY.

A four act drama, entitled "The Ways of Destiny," was presented Sunday and Monday evenings, May 8-9, in the St. Joseph's school hall before a very large and enthusiastic audience. Following is the list of those taking part: Harry Zimmerman

MUNCIE DISTRICT

UNION CITY—

The wedding of Miss Ruth McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy, of this city, and Wayne Dolise, of Greenville, O., was solemnized Saturday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Michael F. Shea in the presence of a large number of guests. The bridegroom was attended by Miss Fern McCarthy, and Gomar Wamaker. Mr. and Mrs. Dolise will make their home at Anderson, where the former is responsibly connected with the Remy Electrical Co.

High Mass was celebrated Wednesday morning by Rev. M. F. Shea for Father Frank King, who passed away recently. Father King was pastor of St. Mary's church from 1890 until 1902. The Mass was largely attended by friends of the deceased pastor.

ELWOOD—

The Elwood Knights of Columbus entertained a large number of guests Sunday at the district K. of C. meeting. Representatives from all Councils in this district attended, and a large class was initiated. Members of the visiting Councils and the Elwood Council received Holy Communion in a body at the 8:00 o'clock Mass after which breakfast was served. The first degree was given at 10:00 o'clock by the Elwood Council, the second by the Tipton Council at 1:30 o'clock, and the third degree at 3:00 o'clock in charge of J. A. Baughton and staff of Indianapolis. The closing feature was a banquet served in the basement of the church. The principal talk was given by Knute Rockne, nationally known football coach of Notre Dame.

TIPTON—

Funeral services for John Buscher, age 89, were conducted at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning at St. John's church. Burial followed in the Catholic cemetery. With the passing of this pioneer resident, the communities of Tipton and Hamilton counties lost one of their best known and widely acquainted men. At different times he conducted a general store, drug store, implement store, and hardware store, and served in various official positions including assessor, justice of the peace, town marshal, and was regarded as a trustworthy officer. His wife was the daughter of General Michael Shield, the founder of Shieldville, and the first postmaster of that place. The deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Scully, and six children: Mrs. C. D. Munday, of Chicago, Mrs. Joseph Munday, of Dallas, Tex., J. Buscher and John P. Buscher, of Litchfield, Ill., A. E. Buscher, of Atlanta, and Miss Margaret Buscher, of Tipton.

HARTFORD CITY—

The St. John's school of Hartford City will close on the evening of June 13, according to announcement by Father E. J. Werling, pastor. Eleven students will be graduated from the eighth grade and seven from the eighth grade. The eighth grade graduates will be Lawrence Pursley, Charles Cromas, Joseph Dujardin, Louis Coulter, John Shreve Lucile Marchal, Mary Ordendorf Thelma Atkinson, Gretchen Hall Agnes Pursley, and Lillian Sablon. Those commencing the Commercial work are: Mary Edna Wassam, Leona Schumacher, Margaret Revoux, Lillian Gillis, Josephine Schumacher, Rose Knecht and Mary Chick.

MUNCIE—

The hours of the Masses at St. Lawrence's church, have been changed. The first Mass is now at 6:30 o'clock, the second at 8 o'clock, and the high Mass at 10 o'clock. This change became effective May 1.

The ladies of St. Lawrence's Parish entertained with two card parties last evening. The one was held Wednesday afternoon and the other Wednesday evening at the Knights of Columbus home on East Adams street. There were tables for bridge, five hundred and euchre, and prizes were awarded to high and low scores. The general committee in charge of the details was Mrs. James Grundy, Mrs. Henry Goebel, Mrs. G. Houser, Mrs. Harry Morrison, Mrs. Henry Hager, Mrs. Harr, Mrs. Michael Landers, Mrs. Michael Reardon, Mrs. Edwin Greene and Miss Florence Hinchley.

The children of St. Lawrence's church will receive their first Holy Communion Sunday, June 12. Instructions for the members of the class will begin this week.

LAFAYETTE DISTRICT

C. D. OF A. ELECT STATE OFFICERS

The second bi-ennial state conven-

tion of the Catholic Daughters of America was held the second, May 4th with Sacred Heart Court, No. 204 as hostess. The business meeting, held in the K. of C. hall, was presided over by Mrs. John McGuire, state regent. The Rev. John McCarthy, State Chaplain, and the Rev. Charles De addressed the delegates. The new state officers, elected at the afternoon session, are as follows: Miss Sadie Howell, Lafayette, state regent; Mrs. Margaret Meyer, Logansport, advocate; Miss Clara Plunkett, Kentland, treasurer; Miss Regina Schraeder, Lafayette, secretary; and Mrs. John McGuire, Fowler, monitor. Mrs. Anna R. Baxter, of Cuba City, Iowa, the national C. D. of A. organizer, was an honored guest at this state conference. The convention closed with a banquet in the new high school gymnasium at 7 o'clock. Mrs. John McGuire acted as toastmaster. The address was delivered by the Rev. Shoemaker of Notre Dame University. The next State convention will be held in 1929 in Lafayette.

K. OF C. INITIATE

Lafayette Council, No. 486, Knights of Columbus held its annual initiation Sunday, May 8th at the K. of C. hall. At 7:30 o'clock the Knights and candidates met at K. of C. hall and marched to St. Ann's church to attend the 8 o'clock Mass. The first degree was conferred on 28 candidates at 10:30 o'clock. The second degree was followed by exemplification of the third degree by District Deputy John P. Grace and staff of Kokomo. After the ceremonies a buffet luncheon was served under the direction of Lecturer George Doran, P. M. Early and Harry Deophouse.

WELLY—

The marriage of Elizabeth Tolen to Wallace M. Welty of Chicago took place Thursday, April 28, at St. Ita's parsonage, Chicago, the Rev. John Crowe officiating. The attendants were Herman Tolen and Anna Tolen of Earl Park. They will reside in Chicago.

LUMLEY-REINER

Miss Irene Lumley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lumley and Jacob Reiner of Indianapolis, were married Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Lawrence's church, with Rev. Adelbert Rolfes, O. P. M., officiating. Mr. and Mrs. John Lumley were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Reiner will reside in Indianapolis.

CHURCHES ARE SEIZED AND OCCUPIED BY CHINESE TROOPS.

(Continued from Page One)

"Eight Spanish Augustinian Sisters and five Spanish Mercedarians. "About 20 Lazarists, Vincentian Fathers from Kiangsi and Chekiang, "Ten Dominican Fathers in Hongkong and Manila. "About 15 Italian Jesuits from Anhwei Province. "Four Franciscan Sisters from Hunan, two from Ichang."

In addition, says the writer, the Augustinian Recollects were at the time being reported on their way to Shanghai. He adds: "All the Dominican Sisters have left Fukien, where most horrible atrocities were committed. "Do you now understand the seriousness of the situation?" the writer inquires in conclusion.

THE VERY REV. JOHN R. DINNEN HONORED IN DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

the family located in Chicago, where he attended the Kinsey school and Sloan's commercial college. In 1861 he entered the University of Notre Dame and became assistant professor in Book-keeping and penmanship, and one year later he was made secretary of the University. He remained there until 1868 when Bishop Duggan of Chicago, sent him to St. Francis' Seminary, Milwaukee, Wis., to complete his course in theology.

St. Rev. John Henry Luers, D. D., first Bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne, adopted him for this diocese and ordained him priest in St. Patrick's church, Chicago, July 22, 1869. August 18, 1869, Father Dinnen was named assistant to Rev. George A. Hamilton, pastor of St. Mary's church, Oxford, Ind., and had charge of all the missions in Benton, Boone and part of White counties.

October 18, 1875, till May 18, 1878 he was assistant at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne. For more than 16 years he was pastor of St. Bernard's church, Crawfordsville. Here he celebrated his sacerdotal silver jubilee in July 1894. On July 4, 1894, he was named irremovable rector of St. Mary's church, Lafayette, by Rt. Rev. Joseph Rademaker, D. D., third bishop of the diocese of Fort Wayne. Father Dinnen's offices included that of diocesan school examiner.

In his many years of untiring labor in the priesthood in the diocese of Fort Wayne, Father Dinnen served under five Bishops and was one of the best known priests not only in northern Indiana but throughout the state. He was a member of the Notre Dame Alumni Association and was honored by the University with the degree of doctor of laws several years ago. Owning to his long service in the diocese the majority of the priests from northern Indiana, also from Chicago and other nearby centers, will assist at the funeral.

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BLESSING BY BISHOP OPENS SIX DAY DEDICATION PROGRAM OF GARY K. OF C. CLUB HOTEL.

(Continued from Page One)

First "Set-Back" Building in Middle West.

The Gary K.-C. club hotel building, the cornerstone of which was laid with imposing ceremonies last year, is the first "set-back" style building of its type in the middle west. The imposing structure is located on Fifth and Madison streets, and being nine stories in height, completely dominates the sky line of this section of Gary.

A swimming pool of the most modern construction, bowling alleys, billiard and recreation equipment occupy the basement, while business rooms, a spacious and elaborate lobby, ladies' rooms and the boys' department are located on the ground floor. The second and third floors are given over to a modern gymnasium, the grand ball room and guest rooms. The six upper floors contain 120 ideally furnished dormitory rooms served by two elevators.

Mr. James W. McLaughlin, Grand Knight of St. Thomas Council for the past five years, to whose inspiration and energy a large measure of the success of this project is due, has been assisted in his task by the other officers of St. Thomas Council who include the Rev. F. X. Guerre, Chaplain and assistant pastor of Holy Angels' church, Gary; George Kramer, Deputy Knight; Joseph W. Burns, Chancellor; Eugene Murphy, Warden; Jack F. Jones, Financial Secretary; Claude Holmes, Recording Secretary; John Hayes, Treasurer; James Bennington, Lecturer; Leo Sullivan and Joseph Redmond, Inside and Outside Guards. Trustees of the Council are: C. H. Doorley, William O'Donnell and Thomas Allen, who was also appointed chairman of the building committee, other members of which were: John B. Burke, John Hayes, Patrick Maloney, Ben Milbrath, John B. Radigan, John E. Monahan, William O'Donnell and Edward Kirsh.

Company Organized for Financing.

The Fifth and Madison Realty Company was organized to finance the new building. It was chartered by the State of Indiana on December 29, 1925, and the first meeting of the stock holders was held the following day. Thomas Allen was elected President; William O'Donnell, Vice-President; and C. H. Doorley, Treasurer. The incorporated company is composed of members of St. Thomas Council. By the inclusion of nine stories and over 120 rooms, available for hotel use, it is estimated that together with other income the project is on a financially solid basis.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the dedication and opening of the Knights of Columbus Club-Hotel were appointed by Grand Knight James W. McLaughlin of St. Thomas' Council in co-operation with George Kinzel of the Council as follows:

Committee on Arrangements: Urban J. Boehler, chairman; the Rev. F. X. Guerre, John P. Kirk, William R. Wigmore, Thomas Clune, Ed. J. Garnier, George Kinzel, James J. Doynne, and Jack Jones.

Committee on Speakers: James W. Burns, chairman; Dr. Leo K. Ryan, L. A. O'Donnell, W. H. Fitzgerald, Ed. J. Eder, J. J. Hennessy.

Committee on Entertainment: Ed O'Grady, chairman; Thomas Clune, James Bennington, Leo P. Sullivan, Dr. L. J. Danilewski, Mearle T. Kitchen, Carl J. Dick, James J. Coyne, J. L. Higgins, John A. McCracken, H. F. Fierabend, John P. Gsell, E. T. Slattery.

Committee on Reception: Ed J. Garnier, chairman; James E. Burke, John Armstrong, John Radigan, John Burke, Ed Kirsh, Ben Milbrath, John Hayes, Patrick Maloney, John R. Monahan, Joseph Redmond, Tom Allen, C. H. Doorley, William O'Donnell, Clarence Geisler, Russell Clarke, Fred Armfield, Aloysius Helfen, Tony Smith, Fred Lambert, J. D. Shipley, Alex. Michael.

Committee on Press and Printing: Claude Holmes, chairman; Leo Burke, James Lydon, Mike Doyle, Michael G. Miller, Thomas N. Falvey, Clarence J. Geisen.

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mimicking her husband's rather pompous voice of the morning, "I

minimizing her husband's rather pompous voice of the morning, "I shall beg the privilege of interfering whenever I deem it advisable."

Mr. Haven looked frowningly at his wife's wrinkles vanished out of his forehead at the smiling sunshine of Mary's eyes.

"My dear," said he, "it is rather late to transact any more business to-day. Shall I wait home together with you and Haver, or have I left his 'interference' principles at the office, for Mary never saw any more of them. Neither husband nor wife ever alluded to the subject again, but Mr. Haven had been a little out of his habit. Mary's single stragemen was worth a thousand remonstrances."

Episcopal Office

(Continued from Page Three) vicars might confuse any one who did not understand the system.

The so-called Reformers of the sixteenth century followed different paths. The Anglican church pretended to keep up the apostolic succession and the Swedish and Lutheran

churches adhered to the name and certain duties of the old Catholic bishops, though they denied them any essential distinction of order. The Calvinist churches carried the reform still deeper. The community alone was the inheritor of the power planted by Christ in the Church. But the

question as to the manner in which the community should exercise that authority or power was a disputed point. The Presbyterians or aristocratic party yielded it to the elders, and formed a kind of spiritual oligarchy, or at least it was resident in the actual church members. Else-

where a more democratic form prevailed, as among the Dutch Reformed, the Congregationalists, Methodists and the like.

Effect of Ignatian Epistles.

Before the discovery of the Ignatian letters, the Episcopacy was denied

existence by non-Catholics before the second or third centuries, but these letters clearly showed it was organized in Asia Minor, Syria, Rome, and even in the farthest parts of the then known world. Ritschel and Harnack said it was a growth of the second century. The different tendencies of

the Church were drawn together by the growth of the Gentile element, the necessity of opposing heresies, the need of one man to look after the interests of the growing communities. Lightfoot said it was an Apostolic institution, but did not develop equally at once. He denied a special sacer-

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dotal power. Hatch averred that the bishop developed from the chief officer of the early community, the President of the assembly to whom all offerings were made, the great need of almsgiving and other important social work.

The circumstances of the time must

be taken into account in dealing with the testimonies regarding the episcopate as it is not only a dogmatic but a disciplinary institution in which we can acknowledge development, both natural and organic. This development owing to circumstances and conditions was perhaps more rapid in one

place than in another. In the seventh century we know that there were fixed dioceses in France, Germany, and even today our system of bishops, vicars, apostolic delegates, and priest

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and physical relaxation and nerve metabolism. Only thus can stubborn or severe cases of nerve exhaustion be overcome.

America's First Pilgrimage to Rome and Lourdes Led By Msgr. Dwenger

(Continued)

The Benediction

At the conclusion of this impressive procession, the Archbishop proceeded to the Blessing of Pilgrims setting forth to visit Sacred Shrines, according to the Roman Ritual; and then, in mitre and crozier, gave his Episcopal Blessing. After this the Blessed Sacrament was brought forth for veneration, and his Grace gave the Benediction of the Most Holy. The procession of those who took part in the public ceremonies, the blessing of the Catholic people was affecting. A banner had hung, on the evening of the evening devotion of the church, in St. Alphonsus Church, and it was intended that it should have hung in St. Patrick's during the morning of the sixteenth. But a severe crowd was so pressing to see the banner, that it was impossible to deposit it in the Basilica of St. Patrick's, and it was removed to St. Patrick's, to keep it from defacement, or soiling.

Shortly after two o'clock, the Pilgrims, except those whose health rendered it imprudent, were gathered at the Metropolitan Hotel. It was still raining. The prepared programme of the Pilgrimage, with the elegant Catholic flag from Holy Redeemer church, St. Michael's banner, a Catholic flag, and a banner, had been arranged; but it was time to start for the steamer. Umbrellas were up, all eyes were turned to the steamer. The fact that, at the moment Major Kelly gave the signal to open the door of the Hotel, to march to the steamer, the rain suddenly ceased. Not a drop more of cold water abundant till then—fell on the Pilgrimage.

Arrived at the wharf of the French Navigation Company, on it, and all around, there were as many thousands as could find footing—most of them Catholics, come to show their interest and devotion. The banner of the Lady of Lourdes was hung on the stern deck of the *Pereire*, and it was surrounded by an admiring throng.

Promptly, at four o'clock, the good steamer *Pereire* began to cast off her moorings to the wharf. Those who were to go down the Bay, in accompanying steamers, sprang for their

several vessels. Mr. McKenna, the courteous Agent of the French line, service of the representatives of the Press, and other friends. Mr. James Lynch, President of the Irish Emigrant Society, had the *Seth Low*, of the Emigrant Commission, at the service of several Societies. Col. McAnaney, admirable President of the Jersey City Catholic Union, and also Secretary of St. Michael's Association, had the *James Stevens*, decorated with a stand of Pontifical colors, at the service of the Catholic Union of New Jersey. Mr. Harold Henwood, Corresponding Secretary of the St. Michael's Association, had a twelve-pounder on the *Henwood* dock in Jersey City, and other cannon further down the Jersey shore, on other docks he controls, firing salutes, on the part of the Catholic Union of New Jersey.

Major John D. Kelley, Jr., had provided, and put at the service of the St. Michael's Association, and of the excellent Catholic Societies' delegations who had escorted the Pilgrims through the streets, the fastest pleasure steam-yacht that cuts the waters of New York Harbor. It is very appropriately, called "The Major." As its intended course reached farther, it, courtously, left closest proximity to the *Pereire*, for the *James Stevens*, the *Seth Low*, the *Seymour*, and a large number of other little steamers. During the passage down the Upper Bay, to exchange their messages, and prayers for blessings, with the Pilgrims, the *Major* gave the Pilgrimage, cheers for the Catholic Union of New Jersey, etc., exchanged. In the Lower Bay, these steamers drew off, on their return, after taking and receiving, the parting Blessing of Bishop Dwenger, as Spiritual Head of the Pilgrimage.

It was then that the Steam Yacht "The Major," drew up so close to the *Pereire* that not only could verbal messages be exchanged, but written notes of adieu or messages to friends be tossed from one vessel to the other. It was a series of exclamations. From "The Major": "Vivat Pius Nonus!" "Health and Success to the First Pilgrimage from America." "Honor, and the fulfilling of his holy vows, to Bishop Dwenger, Spiritual Head of the Pilgrimage." "Glory, and multiplied blessings, on Father Benoit, and on the Bishop and faithful of Fort Wayne—the Banner Diocese in the Pilgrimage." Then the *Pereire* responded, and the States were called, one by one, with acclamations; and the good ship *Pereire*, and its Captain, and the French Transatlantic Company, and its agent, Mr. McKenna; and Father Deane, the beloved representative of the Catholic Union, and the Xavier Union, of New York; and Dr. Henry J. Anderson, so much honored in New York.

And, from the crowded deck of the *Pereire*, came deafening plaudits to Major John D. Kelley, Jr., in all forms of good wishes and honor, from the Pilgrims, many of whom knew that the least of his sacrifices has been the refusal of all new business this spring, to the loss of thousands of dollars, that he might give his energies to forecasting, and to accomplishing, the preparation of this Pilgrimage, for the honor of Jesus Christ and of His Immaculate Mother; and giving some solace, this dark year, to the Vicar of Christ, so sorely tried; and for the great good of souls in our country, certain to follow on this great act of faith. We would much rather pass without saying it, but we owe it to tens of thousands of friends who might be grieved otherwise, to add that the *Freeman's Journal*, and its unworthy editor, as trumpeter of the preparation for the Pilgrimage were more than duly honored by the happy Pilgrims—as nine-tenths of them are of his old and tried friends.

And, so, "The Major," and the *Pereire*, kept company, till Sandy Hook was passed, and the broad Ocean before them. The romancing and most untrustworthy of all the morning papers, the *World* newspaper, says that it was stormy weather made the little boats put back. It was simply the speed of the *Pereire*, that left them. "The Major" Yacht Steamer went with the *Pereire* outside of Sandy Hook. We never saw the ocean there more calm. But the moment for parting had come. The St. Michael's Steam Yacht and the *Pereire* had sailed side by side, singing, together the *Serenade*, the *Ave Maria*, and finally the *Te Deum*. At the last, Major Kelley passed the word. All on board of the Steam-yacht knelt, and Bishop Dwenger gave the St. Michael's boat, and its guests, his blessing. Our hearts went with the Pilgrims, but, only to be returned to us, made strong for the trials soon to come on the faithful here.

About the time that the first meeting was held in the Pilgrim-Cabin, the evening sun shone through the dispersing clouds, and lit up the spars of the departing *Pereire*.

NOTRE DAME SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULED TO OPEN ON JUNE 22.

Enrollment Restricted to Clergy, Sisters and Laymen

The 10th annual summer session of Notre Dame university this year will open on June 22 with women students not members of any religious order excluded from enrollment. Only clergy, laymen and sisters will be eligible for the summer training. All graduate and undergraduate students in the school of arts and letters and the school of science, except agriculture and pharmacy, will be offered in the six weeks' term, which will have 19 professors added to the regular staff.

Attendees will find in the music department under the direction of John J. Becker, directing head of the department in the university, probably the most noted faculty ever brought together in any mid-western university. Among the visiting professors will be Wilhelm Middelschulte, LL. D., of the American Conservatory of Music, in Chicago, who will instruct in the organ. Dr. Middelschulte, recognized as the world's greatest organist, arrived in March for Berlin where, on invitation of the German government, he will conduct a master class on the organ and in counterpoint. He will leave in June.

Glenn Dillard Gunn of Chicago will be in charge of the piano normal classes. Theoretical branches in music.

Homecoming Days at St. Joseph's Prep. Seminary

A large number of graduates and former students, members of the laity and priests from the neighboring parishes, gathered Tuesday and Wednesday, May 3 and 4, to be present for the annual Homecoming Celebration at St. Joseph's Seminary, which was held on Tuesday afternoon, and a packed Auditorium greeted the graduates at 8:00 o'clock in the evening at the celebration of the mystery of the Eucharist, which was very interesting.

Wednesday morning at eight o'clock, Rev. Father F. Knapke, P. P. S., Rector of St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, celebrated the High Mass for the deceased members of the Alumni Association, assisted by Rev. Clifford Reed, Delphi, Indiana, as deacon; and Rev. Leo Hildebrandt, Hammond, Ind., as Master of Ceremonies.

The baseball classic between the Alumni and Alumni nines was called after several innings had been played. The latter to prepare for the banquet, the youngsters being in the hall at the time.

Following the Banquet at one o'clock, the election of officers was held, resulting in the choice of the following: The honor of President conferred upon Mr. Lou N. Nagel, Engineer, Hipskind Plumbing Co., of Ft. Wayne. For the officers of

ical composition will be taught by Dr. Becker and Sir Carl Busch of Kansas City, Mo. Other piano instructors include Ralph Ambrose of Chicago and Charles Mathes of South Bend.

Richard Seidel of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will teach violin and ensemble playing. Elton B. Crepeau and Evelyn Boone will be the vocal instructors. Charles J. Parreant will instruct in wind instrument. Sister M. Assunta, C. S. C., of St. Mary's, will be in charge of classes in school music. Rev. Stephen Thuis, O. S. B., of St. Meinrad, Ind., eminent Benedictine authority, will instruct in elementary harmony and Gregorian chant.

Other instructors include: Rev. Gregory Gerrer, O. S. B., LL. D., Sacred Heart abbey, Oklahoma; J. Hobart Hoskins, Ph. D., University of Cincinnati; Fred L. Myers, A. M., United States Naval Academy; Florence K. Michael, Eaton, O.; Sister Mary Benedictus, C. S. C., St. Mary's; the Rev. Albert Blais, Montreal, Canada; Mr. Gertrude Blanchard, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sister Mary Fidelis, O. S. B., Mary Manor College, Toledo; the Rev. Michael Moriarty, Wooster, O.; Sister Marceline, O. S. B.; Victor Lemmer, A. M., Escanaba, Michigan.

Commencement exercises for the summer session will be held in Washington hall, August 4.

1st and 2nd Vice-Presidents, the Association of Reverends, Henry Hoerstrom and Robert Halpin, Pastors of St. Andrews' and St. Joseph's Churches, Ft. Wayne, respectively. Rev. Meinrad Koester, C. P. S., Professor of English at St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, was elected Historian; Mr. J. Henry Hipskind, of the Hipskind Heating and Plumbing Co., of Fort Wayne, who has served as Secretary and Treasurer for a number of years was again honored with that position. Rev. Wm. J. Ehrman, Michigan City, Indiana, Rev. Victor Meagher, C. P. S., Winamac, Indiana, and Mr. James Lauer, Kouts, Ind., were chosen as Essay Judges. As additional members of the Board of Directors, Rev. E. J. Vurpillat, recently assigned to St. Joseph's Church, East Chicago, and Mr. J. K. Reppa, President of the East Chicago State Bank, were selected.

The Annual Commencement exercises will be held on June 3th. On Tuesday evening, June 8th, the Columbian Literary Society will present the Comedy "Pals First." Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis J. Nau, S. T. D., Rector of St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address Wednesday morning at 8:00 o'clock, after which Rt. Rev. John F. Noll, D. D., Bishop of Ft. Wayne will confer diplomas on a graduating class of thirty-five.

A province is the territory, comprising usually a diocese, within which an archbishop or metropolitan exercises jurisdiction.

SOUTH BEND DISTRICT

THE REV. LEON GUTOWSKI CELEBRATES FIRST MASS

The Rev. John Nadoyni, Assistant Chancellor, Delivered Sermon

St. Vincent's church, Elkhart, was the scene of beautiful and impressive services, Sunday, May 8 when the Rev. Leon Gutowski, celebrated his first solemn High Mass.

Assisting Father Gutowski as deacon and subdeacon were two sons of the Rev. John Nadoyni, of Fort Wayne, and the Rev. Anthony Nadoyni of East Chicago. St. Vincent's pastor, the Very Rev. F. J. Janzen, served as assistant priest and the Rev. Leo Pisula, assistant pastor, was master of ceremonies.

The sermon for the occasion, delivered by Father John Nadoyni, was a beautiful tribute to the priesthood wherein he stressed the great dignity of this sacred calling, stating that it surpasses even that of the angels in heaven, more exalted than kings, and more honored than kings.

Basing his sermon on the words of St. Matthew (28, 1-2) "going therefore, teach ye all nations; baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost," Father Nadoyni said in part: "We are gathered here this morning to honor one whom God has called to labor for souls. The holy oils are still fresh on this young man's hands as for the first time he ascends the altar to offer up solemnly this act of Christ's worship—the Mass. It is a day of joy for the celebrant who, after many years has reached the goal of his earthly ambitions, the holy priesthood. It is a day of joy for his relatives, many of whom have come from a long distance to be present this morning. It is a joy for us for we have one more to break the Bread of Life for Christ's little ones."

Calling attention to the fact that the terrible conditions existing in France and Mexico at the present time are due in part to the mistreatment of the Catholic clergy, Father Nadoyni said: "On the occasion of this first solemn Mass, I entreat you to make a resolution to always treat priests as the church and God wishes you to do. Honor and love them, for they are your greatest benefactors and obey them in all things that pertain to your spiritual life."

"And to you, Father Gutowski, I, in the name of all here present, extend to you hearty and most sincere congratulations. May God bless you in your efforts. May you walk worthy of the vocation to which you have been called."

Special music for the occasion was provided the school children's violin class under the direction of Sister Mariola. Miss Ellen Dente presided at the organ.

Following the services a breakfast was served for the celebrant and assisting clergy at St. Vincent's Rectory. In the afternoon at five o'clock a reception and dinner was held at the Gutowski home, Benham Ave., which was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. A number of visiting clergy from South Bend and other neighboring cities.

A capacity audience witnessed the presentation of George M. Cohan's "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," which was given by the students of the St. Joseph's school, South Bend, Monday evening. The cast included Miss Margaret Keenan, Bernard Ducey, Miss Josephine McNab, Miss Josephine Howard, Miss Ruth Howard, Jerome Reidy, James Gilroy, Delbert Thompson and Edward Hagerty. The choruses, which are featured parts of the entertainment, consist of the Misses Anna Eble, Martha Singler, Katherine Meunier, Dorothy Dick, Margaret Holley, Agnes Schurr and Agatha Wilhelm, and Edward Hagerty. James Connors, Raymond Lawler, Ulysses Rothaler, John His Anthony Gandolfi, Joseph Butler and Robert Glass.

The Rev. Frank Reemes, C. S. C., assistant pastor of the St. Joseph's church, directed the play. The dance scores were in charge of W. Leonard, and the singing was directed by Mrs. W. Richardson. Music was provided by Jack Carr's Knights of Columbus orchestra.

Stage arrangements were handled by A. Michels, stage manager; W. F. Adolberger, stage carpenter; Harry Walker, director of scenic construction, and H. P. Kubiak and F. D. Neenan, property men. The play was given five times last week and each time the hall which accommodates 700 was filled to capacity.

SOUTH BEND EDITOR ADDRESSES ST. MARY'S JOURNALIST CLASS

Sidney B. Whipple, editor of the South Bend "News Times" spoke before St. Mary's Journalism class Tuesday afternoon. During the course of his talk he stressed the importance of continuing one's education after taking up a profession. To illustrate his point, Mr. Whipple related several personal experiences in which he had been better able to succeed because of the self education which he practices.

Equally interesting was the talk of Bert Burson, a graduate of the Journalism Dept. of Notre Dame and a circulation promotion expert who appeared before the class Thursday afternoon. Aside from outlining, for the students, the work of circulation promotion, Mr. Burson gave a description of the small city daily, comparing it with the large city daily. He also spoke of the various press associations, such as the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the different State press associations, which are doing much at the present time to promote progress in journalism.

MISS CATHERINE WHALEN PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Miss Catherine Whalen, of Pontiac, Ill., gave a piano recital for her graduation from the conservatory of music of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame on the evening of April 27.

Included among the numbers on her program were "Sonata Op. 31, No. 2" by Beethoven; "Prelude, Op. 23, Nos. 20 and 27" by Chopin; "Hark the Lark," by Schubert-Liszt; and "Oriental," written for Miss Whalen for this recital by her teacher, Sr. M. Cordula, C. S. C.

Assisting, Miss Whalen were Miss Elsie McCarthy, who sang "Spring Comes Laughing," by Carew to piano accompaniment by Miss Frances McCarthy and Miss Helen Stoen, who gave a reading, "The Great Guest Comes" by Edwin Markham.

The stage in St. Angela's hall was attractively decorated for the occasion with roses, spring flowers and ferns.

Miss Whalen, who is a sophomore at St. Mary's College, took her high school course and received much of her early training in music from the Sisters of Holy Cross at St. Angela's Academy, Morris, Ill.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL HOLDS GRADUATION EXERCISES

Ten Nurses Presented Diplomas By Hospital School

Ten nurses at St. Joseph's hospital school for nurses at South Bend were presented diplomas Thursday evening, May 12, in the chapel of the Little Flower, by the Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C. S. C., president of the Notre Dame university.

The Rev. P. J. Carroll, C. S. C., vice president of the University of Notre Dame, delivered the graduation address, which was followed by solemn Benediction given by Father Walsh, assisted by the Rev. P. J. Carroll, C. S. C., and the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., of Notre Dame. The Rev. J. Thillman, C. S. C., chaplain of the hospital was master of ceremonies.

The class represented the seven-teenth graduation class at St. Joseph's and included Sister M. Stanislaus and Miss Helen Guentert of South Bend; Miss Josephine Conney of Jackson, Ill.; Miss Irene M. McCarty, of Three Oaks, Mich.; Miss Rose Klockler of Checotah, Okla.; Miss Kathleen Kane and Miss Margaret Mary Kane of Niles, Mich.; Miss Isabel Theresa Paulus of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Miss Esther Lillian Stief of New Carlisle, and Miss Anna Leah Morron of Stonington, Ill.

Many priests from Notre Dame and the South Bend parishes as well as doctors of the hospital staff and friends of the graduates were present for the occasion. Music was furnished by the student body of the St. Joseph's Hospital School for nurses.

A reception and dance in the nurses' home followed the exercises Tuesday evening, May 10. The class was banqueted in the Nurses' home by the Sisters of Holy Cross who have charge of the hospital. Following the banquet a musical entertainment was presented by the members of the Junior class.

ST. MONICA'S PARISH SPONSORS BAZAAR

The members of St. Monica's parish, Mishawaka, held a very successful bazaar last week in the basement of the new church, 224 West Mishawaka avenue. Various booths were in operation through the week and a large variety of hand made art goods, prepared by the various women's organizations of the parish, were on sale. A large representation of members and friends of the congregation were present each evening. Tuesday afternoon was set aside for the parochial school children of the city. Proceeds will be applied to the new church fund.

Members of the committee in charge of the affair included: Alex. Hesterman, Peter DeGroote, E. Kuhn, Sarah Stoops, G. H. Kerwin, John Joyal, Frances Zeyer, Mrs. G. Bickie, Mrs. Clarence Kamm, Agnes Burgraf, Gertrude Steckeninger, Mrs. George Thallmer and Mrs. Bernard Scheibelhut.

DIV. NO. 1 OF ST. VINCENT'S ALTAR SOCIETY SPONSORS CARD PARTY

Under the auspices of the first division of St. Vincent's Altar society a successful card party was held the afternoon of May 6 at the home of Mrs. Loretta LaRocque, Jefferson St., Elkhart. Bridge, pedro and pinocle were played and prizes were awarded to the Mesdames Margaret Cadman, Pearl Holtz, and Bertha Friese. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostess and her assistants, the Mesdames Lucinda McCormick, Edna Blatt, Mary McLaughlin and Fanny Steele.

White Fathers' Head In England Dead at 52

London.—Founder and first superior of the first house of the White Fathers in England, Father Peter Travers, has died at Bishop's Waltham, Hampshire, at the early age of 52.

Father Travers was born in Brittany, France. Two of his sisters were members of the Missionary Society of the White Sisters. Four years after his ordination in 1900, he was sent as a missionary to Northern Rhodesia, where he spent seven years. For the past two years he was Vicar General to Bishop Dupont.

Catholic World Charity Congress

Paris.—The Catholic Union for Works of Beneficence, "Caritas Internationalis," has organized for September 20 an international congress of beneficence to be held at Strasbourg under the patronage of the bishop, Msgr. Ruch.

It is proposed to bring together for the first time the representatives of numerous Catholic beneficent organizations scattered over the entire world.

Colonel Wm. Mickler, Historic Figure, Dies

St. Augustine, Fla.—Col. William Mickler, early American settler in Florida and the last of the members of the Florida legislature that voted for the State's secession from the Union, died at Jacksonville, Fla., April 24, in his ninetieth year. The funeral was held from the Cathedral of St. Augustine, with interment in San Lorenzo cemetery.

OBITUARIES.

R. I. P.

PIONEER RESIDENT

SUCCESSORS TO PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Anna Baker, 85, one of Fort Wayne's best known pioneer Catholic citizens, died Saturday afternoon at her home, 326 East Main street. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia. Mrs. Baker was the widow of Kilian Baker, pioneer lumber dealer of Fort Wayne. She was born July 11, 1840 near Arcola and was united in marriage to Mr. Baker 67 years ago in the little frame church, known as St. Augustine's and the site of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

A daughter of Mrs. Baker was Sister Euphrasia, Order of Sisters of Providence, who was killed in 1922. Two grandchildren are Sisters of Providence. Sister Carmel and Sister Berchmans. Other survivors are the following children: Miss Rosella M. Baker, at home; Mrs. Henry J. Baker, Mrs. Margaret A. Gordon, Mrs. Dayton Abbott, Alfred K. Baker, John G. Baker, all of this city, and Frank J. Baker, of Little Rock, Ark. Twenty-two grandchildren also survive.

KEELEY Mrs. Rose Kelley, 64, died Friday morning at 3 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Urbine, 1607 Tilden avenue. Surviving are her husband, William Kelley; one son, Raymond; one daughter, Mrs. Urbine; five grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Jane Danehey, of Peru. The funeral was held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the Cathedral.

HANLEY Mrs. Agnes Hanley, 75, a lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, died Friday evening at 6 o'clock at St. Joseph's hospital. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Berning and Mrs. Frank Timmins, of Oakland, Cal.; and four grandchildren. The funeral was held Monday morning from the Cathedral.

W. SWIFT William Swift died suddenly at his home, 1108 N. Courtland, Friday morning at 3:00 a. m. Surviving are the widow, Della, and an adopted son, Richard. The funeral services were held at St. Patrick's Monday morning at 9:00 a. m. Mr. Swift was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

MRS. JOSEPH F. EVANS Mrs. Joseph F. Evans, 62, died Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth's hospital. She is survived by a daughter, Francis; a son, Joseph F., and two step-daughters. The funeral was conducted Saturday morning from St. Boniface's church; burial at Springvale cemetery.

ROBERT EGAN Robert Egan died Tuesday evening at his home in the Palace hotel. Because of Forty Hours' Devotion at St. Ann's the funeral was conducted Friday afternoon from the Vianco funeral home. Rev. John A. McCarthy, pastor of St. Ann's, officiated.

MICHAEL J. BYRNE

Michael J. Byrne, 56, was found dead under mysterious circumstances Thursday morning near the Lafayette Hotel, 4 & Paper Co. Surviving are two sisters, Miss Mary Byrne of Indianapolis, and Sister Mary Michael, of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Terre Haute. The body was taken to Indianapolis for services and burial.

JOHN RYAN

John Ryan, 71, died Friday night at the family residence, 1110 Queen street. Two daughters, Mrs. Louis Deer and Miss Nona Ryan, survive. The funeral was held Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock from St. Ann's church.

LOGANSPORT—

DANIEL BARRETT The funeral of Daniel Barrett, aged 70 years, who died Monday, May 2nd, at his home near Lucerne, following a heart attack, was held on Thursday morning from St. Elizabeth's church in Lucerne. Rev. Edward Honey officiating. Besides the widow the deceased is survived by four sons and two daughters.

MUNCIE Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Lair, 84, were conducted at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning at St. Lawrence's church by the Rev. E. J. Houlihan. Mrs. Lair passed away Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emily McCabe, after a brief illness. She was born in Philadelphia, but had resided in Muncie for a number of years. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Mary A. McGowan and Mrs. McCabe; two sons, Joseph, of Muncie, and William, of Dayton, O.; fourteen grandchildren, and thirteen great-grandchildren.

ST. JOHN'S, WHITING, HOLY NAME SOCIETY HONORS MOTHERS

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. John's Church paid beautiful tribute to their mothers last Sunday morning, when over a hundred young men, wearing pink and white carnations, marched into the front pews reserved for them at the nine-thirty Mass and received Holy Communion in a body as a prayer for their mothers. The sermon for the occasion dealt with the triple motherhood—the Mother of God, the mother in the family, and our Mother Country.

In the evening the young men brought their mothers to the Community Center for a bunco party. Mr. Karol Kostelnik spoke eloquently to the gathering, praising the mothers of the parish for raising sons that respect the laws of God and country. He praised the sons for the virtue of filial love they manifested towards their mothers.

St. John's School Orchestra furnished the music.

STUDENTS' MISSIONARY MEETING HONORED BY PRESENCE OF NUNS

The monthly meeting of the Students' Mission Crusade at C. C. H. S., was honored last Friday by the presence of two Missionary Sisters of the Grey Franciscans from Providence, R. I. Great interest was aroused by the remarks of the visitors on mission activity and mission needs in foreign countries. Students donated a handsome sum from their mission treasury for the furtherance of the work of the visitors.

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THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

THE GLORIOUS MYSTERIES OF THE ROSARY.

We have come to the third part of the Rosary. Whenever we say it, we might imagine that we are in heaven with Mary and the hosts of angels and saints. Of course, we expect our guardian angel and our patron saint to be very near us for we need their help very badly to keep our minds on our prayers.

Again, let us remember we are honoring God and His Mother in the saying of this prayer. In this part of the Rosary we honor Jesus in His Triumph over death; we honor Mary in the honor which is bestowed upon Her by Her Son, Jesus is no longer the helpless Baby King of Bethlehem and Nazareth, no longer the sorrowful, wounded, dying King of the Cross; but He is a King of Power and Glory. He is no longer the unknown Queen of David's house, no longer the Queen of Sorrows, but the Queen of the angels and the saints in heaven.

The first glorious mystery is "The Resurrection of our Blessed Lord from the Dead." As we recite the Lord's Prayer, let us picture our Blessed Lord standing outside His open tomb. His Face, His Hands, His Garments shine more brilliantly than the sun; even the wounds of His Hands, His Feet, His Side, are beautiful to behold. All suffering is past for Him. He is to die no more. He has conquered death. He will live and reign forever in His own Kingdom, Heaven. What joy that must have been for His followers, Peter, James, John and the others when they saw Him on the third day!

As we recite this decade of the Rosary let us pray that our glorified King will aid us by His grace to a spiritual resurrection from the grave of sin, and for the grace to lead a life of virtue.

The second glorious mystery is "The Ascension of Jesus into Heaven." Let us picture Jesus on the Mount of Olives forty days after His Resurrection. He is surrounded by His Disciples. Mary, His Mother, is at His side. He speaks to them loving, comforting words; He blesses them and ascends before their eyes into His Kingdom. Mary and the disciples long to follow Him, but they rejoice in His final Triumph over the world of darkness.

Let us beg, during this decade, for a constant progress in the paths of virtue. To gain Heaven we must earnestly strive to grow better every day. Jesus, give us the grace to long for Thy Kingdom, the grace to detach our hearts from earthly things which may take the thought of Thy Home from us.

The third glorious mystery is "The Descent of the Holy Ghost upon the Apostles." After the Ascension Mary and the Disciples gathered together in the upper chamber room in Jerusalem. It was in this room that Jesus had given His chosen twelve His Body and Blood as the Food and Drink for

their souls. Mary leads the Apostles in prayer for nine days. It was the first novena to the Holy Ghost, Whom Jesus promised to send to His Followers after He had left them. Suddenly there arose a mighty wind. In the form of parted tongues as it were of fire, the Holy Ghost descends on Mary and the Apostles. The fire of love is kindled in their hearts; the apostolic work of the Church is about to begin. By the power of the Holy Ghost the Apostles will win disciples to Christ, the King.

During this decade, let us beg the Holy Ghost to come upon us and fill us with the fire of divine love so that we may love God more and our neighbor as we do ourselves.

The fourth glorious mystery is "The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin into Heaven." Mary is on her death bed. She had suffered much during Her life, for she was the Mother of the King of Sorrows. Her Son is about to reward Her. With joy She breathes forth Her pure soul into His Hands. His angels bear Her body up to Heaven. God's love for His Mother is great indeed.

Let us beg, during this decade, for the grace of a good and happy death, that we may join Jesus, our King, and Mary, our Queen, in Heaven.

The fifth glorious mystery is "The Coronation of our Blessed Lady in Heaven." She is crowned by the Father, Son and Holy Ghost as Queen of Heaven and Earth. What joy sang in the immaculate Heart of Mary; what rejoicing there was among the angels and saints; what happiness for sinful man on the earth! Mary, our Mother, is Queen of Heaven!

Let us beg during this decade for the grace to store up merit for heaven. Surely, we ardently desire a place in the Home God has prepared for them that love Him. Let us ask Mary to pray for us to Her Son that we may persevere in His Friendship. That after all is the big purpose of the Rosary to bring us to Jesus and Mary in Heaven.

TO MY GUARDIAN ANGEL
H. F. J.

Dear chosen guardian of my soul,
Teach me, "His Will be done," to say;
Protect and guide me in the Fray
Of daily strife to win my Goal.

Give me the Weapon, "Grace of Soul";
Give me the Banner, "Love of God";
Send me with Hope and Faith to plow
Through Evil's lines to win my Goal.

Grandmother: "Were you a good girl at church today, Emily?" asked grandmother when the little girl returned from church where she had been for the first time.

Emily: "Yes, Grandma. A man even offered me a plate full of money, and I said, 'No, thank you.'"

Thomas: "Mother, is everybody in the country 100 per cent American?"

Mother: "Why, no, of course not. Somebody has to do the work."



THE CHURCH'S REAL BIRTHDAY.

Possibly every Catholic boy and girl, between the ages of ten and fourteen, knows that Our Lord's earthly Ministry covered only three short years.

But perhaps they do not realize that almost all of that time was taken up with important work of selecting the foundation stones for His Church. These foundation stones were the men who were to carry the Gospel message into the furthest corners of the world; they were called Apostles.

Their names were Simon, who was called, also, Peter; Andrew, his brother; James, the son of Zebedee and John, his brother; Philip and Bartholomew, Thomas and Matthew, the publican; James, the son of Alphaeus and Lebbeus, who was generally called Thaddeus; Simon, the Cananite, and Judas Iscariot, who betrayed his Master. These men were sent, by Our Lord, to the lost sheep of the house of Israel—that is, to the Jews who had fallen away from the faith of the fathers. He gave them the power to heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, and to cast out devils from the souls of men. He told them that they were to expect poverty and persecution in His service; that they were to take with them, on their mission, neither gold nor silver nor brass in their purses, nor to provide for themselves two coats, extra shoes nor staves to lean upon when they were weary. Our Lord taught them that His work was so wonderful, so necessary to men, that the people to whom they should come with His message of Salvation, would willingly pay for their needs. That idea still lives in the hearts of men, even in these days when the pleasures of the world have led men far away from God. For what little boy or girl does not love to visit with Mother in making the house beautiful when a Priest blesses their home with his presence? What boy or girl does not feel an intense pride in being able to give some of their spending money

to the noble men and women who labor in Christ's Vineyard?

Our Lord warned the Apostles that they were sure to meet with enemies; but He told them not to be concerned as to how they should answer the men who would seek to find out from them the secret of their power to perform miracles and other works of mercy. He told them that it would be the Spirit of God speaking through their lips and that, therefore, they should have no fears.

Now, as you all know, it takes many years and much hard study to prepare a man for the Priesthood; even so was it with the apostles, although it did not require quite such a long time because they were taught by Our Lord.

Ten days after the Ascension of Our Lord, the little band of Apostles was gathered together in one place listening to the words of Our Lord. When their Master would leave them alone, but would send them a Comforter. The Holy women and Mary, the Mother of Jesus, were with the Apostles and they, too, prayed that it would not be long before they received some sign that their beloved Lord and Master had not forgotten them.

Doubtless they were wondering what manner of setting His seal upon them He would choose, when, in the midst of their perplexity, came the sound of a rushing of mighty winds in that quiet chamber and, parted by the wind, they saw tongues of fire upon their heads, filling their souls with the wondrous Spirit of the Holy Ghost. Immediately the Spirit commanded them to speak as He directed them to, and to the amazement of them all, they heard strange, unknown languages falling from their lips. When the news of this miracle spread among the multitude of devout and learned men who were in Jerusalem at the time, they marvelled and were compelled to think with awe of the simple Galileans who had praised the wonderful works of God in the tongue of every nation under the sun. So, in

that hour was born the Church which has survived every kind of persecution and which shall live forever and ever.

The day upon which Our Lord permitted His Apostles and the Holy women to witness the coming of His Father's Spirit upon earth is called Pentecost, or Whit-Sunday. It was, also, in the Whitsun Week, the Feast of Weeks, celebrated fifty days after their own Passover and has always been held sacred in the Catholic Church, ranking next after Easter in solemnity. The Feast of Pentecost is so often called Whit-Sunday because of the white robes worn by those who had been baptized the day before.

JOAN OF ARC.

On the twenty-third of May, 1909, the Maid of Orleans, Joan of Arc, was beatified, and, on the same day of the month, eleven years later, she received the final honors of Canonization. There are not very many boys or girls of High School age who have not read of this brave Warrior Maid, but for the benefit of those who may not have been made familiar with some of her deeds of heroism, we shall give a brief sketch of her life.

All of you may remember how, many times, when you have been sorely tempted to do something of which you knew you would be ashamed, later, you heard, within your hearts, a still, small voice warning you to withstand the temptation. That Voice is your conscience, the gift of God which should guide you whenever doubts assail you. St. Joan of Arc was guided by Voices from Heaven even in her earliest childhood and up to the very moment when her pure, unblemished body was burned at the stake, as though she had been a common criminal. Had St. Joan shut her ears to those voices she could never have passed so gloriously through the fiery trial of her execution. She was only thirteen years old when first she heard the Voice of the

Angel who is sometimes called the standard-bearer of God, faithful unto death. This Voice spoke to her, she recognized it as that of St. Michael, the Archangel. She, a simple little peasant maiden, was filled with reverence in the knowledge that God had a mission for her to perform. For six years these Angel Voices repeatedly talked with her and often she would hear a sort of sweet clamoring as of all the angels of God in Heaven, communing with her.

At that time there was only one spot in Normandy, the birthplace of the Maid, which had not fallen under the yoke of the English and that spot was Mount St. Michel. The English had in fact, met with heavy losses in a naval battle there in June of the year 1425, a few weeks before Joan first began to receive guidance from the Angels. St. Michael had been honored and loved by the faithful subjects of the Dauphin of France, to whom the English would not permit the right to rule France and, when they heard rumors of Joan's favor with God and the powerful Archangel, they felt sure that she was the one to aid their cause. Like the Blessed Virgin, who pondered the message of the Angel Gabriel in her heart, Joan said nothing of the Voices which were directing her—but people could not help seeing the rapture on her face while she would be listening to these heavenly sounds and they felt that she had been set apart for some great purpose.

Joan was humble and at first she could not fully grasp the meaning of her vocation. It was not until her spiritual nature developed that she understood what God wanted her to do. It was in 1428, three years after she had first heard the voice of St. Michael, that she was directed so plainly to go to France in behalf of the Dauphin that she surmounted all difficulties in order to obey. For her own protection she donned the attire of a soldier, shared the fare of army life and endured the hardships rather than be subjected to the insults which would have been offered a woman, in those days, traveling alone. Her one aim in life, now, was to be allowed to lead the Dauphin to Orleans and, with the help of God, raise the siege which was being pressed by the English. After many disappointments, the march to Orleans was begun, with Joan in her coat of armor, leading the army.

At last the triumphant entry into historic Rheims was accomplished. There, in the beautiful cathedral which was nearly destroyed during the late War, the Dauphin was crowned King of France while, at his side stood the valiant Maid with her banner waving over her head, a banner which bore this simple device: "For, having been in the suffering, it was fair that it should be in the triumph."

Her triumph was short-lived, however. Wounded in battle, she was taken prisoner by the Burgundians, who, although they were French, were at war with their countrymen, and then the English, esteeming their prize to have her put to death. The Vice-Chancellor of the University of Paris, upon Ecclesiastical matters—demanded that she be handed over to the Church for a heretic.

The Church would have given her a fair trial and, no doubt, would have found no cause to put her to death, but the English demanded that she be given over to their custody, and throwing her into a prison cell, they weighed her slender body down with cruel chains and heaped upon her the most terrible indignities, harrying her from time to time, with questions that she was expected to make her confession to the sin of having lied about the Voices that had bidden her assist the English, the Dauphin.

When this pure maid, who was not yet twenty years old, was made ready to be burned at the stake, she was down and cried, but her tears were vain. She seemed deserted by every one—the French, for whom she had made such sacrifices, did nothing to help her and, if it had not been that she was continually comforted by the angelic voices, she would have felt that God, Himself, had forgotten her. Piteously she begged for a cross which she had been told would protect her from her feet and an Englishman made her a little cross of two bars of wood. This emblem of Redemption was clasped in the hands of the dying martyr with such fervent adoration that even her persecutors were impressed.

This very brief account of the life of Joan of Arc cannot begin to do her justice—it is offered to the boys and girls of the Children's Page of Our Sunday Visitor as an example of what wonders an unshaken faith in God can perform and with the hope that every Junior who reads it will strive to become an every-day hero in his hearing of the Faith.

HEARING THROUGH FINGER TIPS.

Finger tips replace ears with the aid of an electro-magnetic vibrator that has been used in recent experiments, according to Prof. H. Gault of Northwestern University. By means of this remarkable device, deaf persons are taught to hear through their fingers.

The device transforms sound waves into mechanical vibrations by which they may be recognized. In doing this it amplifies the original strength of the sound 175 times. In four months' time, it is said, a class of twenty-five deaf persons learned to tell the "feel" of about thirty-eight different words.

Eddie: "Do you understand French?"
Betty: "A little. Do you?"
Eddie: "Oh, yes. I understand it well, because when mother and father talk French I know I am going to get a dose of medicine."

CATHOLIC MAKERS OF AMERICA

(Continued from Page Three)

Henry O'Brien (), Bvt. Major-General, U. S. V. Congressional Medal of Honor for valor at Gettysburg.

Edward Otto Cresap Ord (1818-83), Major-General, U. S. A. and U. S. V. Graduated at U. S. Military Academy, 1839. Said to have been the grandson of King George IV of England. Son of Midshipman James Ord, U. S. N.

John F. O'Ryan (1873-), Major-General, National Army, 1917-19. Distinguished Service Medal. Knight Commander of SS. Michael and George, in which he was invested by the Prince of Wales when latter was in New York on his first visit, Commander of the Victorian Order (Britain). Commander of the Legion of Honor, and Croix de Guerre with palm (France). Commander of the Order of Leopold and Croix de Guerre with palm (Belgium). Order SS. Maurice and Lazarus (Italy). Commander Order of the Crown (Rumania). LL. D. N. Y. University. Commander of the Twenty-second Division overseas.

Abram Sanders Platt (1821-1908), Brigadier-General, U. S. V. Brother of Col. Donn Platt. Married a granddaughter of Governor Thomas Worthington of Ohio.

Calvin Edward Pratt (1828-96), Brigadier-General, U. S. V. Associate Justice Supreme Court of N. Y. Mentioned as a possible candidate for the Presidency of the U. S.

Harrison Jackson Price (1868-), Brigadier-General, U. S. A. 1918-19. Col. of Inf. 1919. B. O. Northern University, 1891.

Count Andrew Polaretsky (born in Hungary,), d.), Brigadier-General Continental Army.

(To be continued.)

The Editor's Personal Visit with His Readers

(Continued from Page Three)

last Vatican Council, there can have been no other intention than to definitely say that no one can be saved except those who believe in the faith of the Holy Roman Catholic Church. In talking with members of this Church I find opinions differ.

My question is—"Can an ardent student of history, who has, without prejudice, sought to learn the truth and concluded that any Christian worshipping God in any Church he may be a member of, by accident of birth, or a Bishop of any Church other than the Catholic, receive the benefits of the Heavenly reward promised by Jesus Christ?"

I am not asking this question from curiosity but because the ordinary faithful members of your Church have various views. I number among my friends many devout members of your Church and have always refused to even sympathize with the A. P. A. or K. K. K. I consult the Catholic Dictionary frequently, have the same confidence in it as I have in any En-

cyclopedia and have purchased many books in London and Paris in order to make clear controversial historical events.

It appears to me from an official and ecclesiastical point of view, none can be saved except those who are members of your Church and I am unable to see how the English language could be any more definite. I do think, however, that we live in a far different world today than we did centuries ago when Servetus and Bruno were burned at the stake in the name of religion. I think we are, in our own way, worshipping the same God, the same Jesus Christ and if we recognize Him that He will give us the reward He promised. In this day and age I feel that the dictum of the official profession of faith is expected to be observed so far as it applies to the question I have asked, more in the abstract than the concrete, still I cannot satisfy myself until I can get a concise and definite reply to my question.

Yours truly,

E. W. C.

THE SPADE CONFIRMS THE BIBLE

(Continued from Page Three)

was deserted and a certain Colonel Meinertzen Hagen happened to wander into it. Attracted by the little crenelated of Abraham he passed through a small doorway cut in the rock, and so down a passage to a cave where was a long block of stone with four up-standing colonettes. He was at the grave of the patriarch without realizing it.

Dr. W. F. Albright, director of the American School of Oriental Research

at Jerusalem, has been visiting the Dead Sea. That the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah lie within its waters he has no doubt. He has noted the asphalt deposits mentioned in the Bible as "slime pits." And while he dismisses the theory that a volcano overwhelmed the cities he is working out what he believes to be the true cause of the disaster.

The civilization of Egypt, it need hardly be said in these days, was at least as wealthy and as elaborate as that of Chaldaea. There has been dis-

covered as yet no direct account of the Exodus. Here, however, it must be remembered that records were royal and largely graven on stone. The only record of the English loss of the American Colonies, as perpetuated in London, would be very misleading to the archaeologist. It is a statue in honor of George Washington.

Egyptian Evidence
What, however, Egypt has yielded is an amazing corroboration of the local color, which lends such an appearance of veracity to the narrative in Genesis and Exodus. For instance, hieroglyphics, now decipherable, tell us that the dynasties of Egypt included shepherd kings who favored Semitic associations and that this dynasty was swept aside by another, more exclusive in its patriotism—"the Pharaoh who knew not Joseph." Also this is a case where trivialities may be decisive of truth. In the British Museum you may see a specimen of the threefold wicker tray of cakes and meat which the baker, in his dream, carried on his head, with the actual food upon it, cooked four thousand years ago. The oppression of the Israelites, condemned to make bricks without straw, is illustrated by walls in Egypt built of bricks, some made of straw, others with stubble and others consisting only of Nile mud. The tyranny of Egypt, her magic, her plagues, her worship, her eschatology as set out in the Book of the Dead, her luxuries, her diet, her arts—these are all reflected in and, some would say, ennobled by the reformed life and worship of the Israelites. The tabernacle in the wilderness was an Egyptian temple improvised under canvas. And out of this symbolism, purified as to its significance, there were evolved the temples of Solomon, of Zerubbabel and of Herod, in which last was heard the teaching of Christ.

Professor Herbert Grime of the University of Munster goes so far as to identify certain broken tablets as the original Ten Commandments. In very ancient Hebrew he has deciphered the words, "I was taken out of the Nile by the Egyptian Queen." On this conjecture opinion must be reserved.

The land of Canaan, into which the Israelites migrated, was, so we read in the Book of Joshua, strongly fortified. The cities were walled up to heaven. Today the foundations—uncovered by Professor W. F. Bade of Berkeley, Cal.—of Mispah, a word meaning watch tower or fortified outpost, are found to be fifteen feet thick. The battlefield of Armageddon or Megiddo is dominated not only by the ancient city of that name, under excavation by Dr. Clarence S. Fisher of Pennsylvania, Dr. D. H. Higgins and Dr. Edward De Loch of Chicago and others, but by Bethshan, where Saul's body was exposed and rescued. There are proofs of Egyptian occupation, and on Mount Carmel, to mention but one case, Professor Breasted has picked up a tablet which mentions Shephon of Shishak, the Pharaoh who in the decadent days of King Rehoboam stripped Jerusalem of her treasures.

For the control of Palestine there was proceeding, as the books of Joshua and Judges indicate, a perennial struggle. The Hittites, or sons of Heth, from whom Abraham bought the cave of Machpelah—of whom, too, was Uriah, the husband of Bathsheba, afterwards David's Queen—are now known to have ruled over a wide empire, extending north into Asia Minor. (Professor J. H. Breasted finds them west of Troy, the siege of which is now historical.) And one disadvantage under which the Israelites labored during the period of Samuel was that they still lived in the Bronze Age. Iron was coming overseas and therefore through the territory of their enemies, the Philistines. Hence the passage that "there was no smith found throughout all the land of Israel." The chosen people had to take their tools to the Philistines in order to get them sharpened.

Our version reads that "they had a file for the mattocks." And in Hebrew the word translated mattocks was "Pim." It did not make good sense. But there have now been picked up small stone weights, inscribed "pim." They show that the Israelites had to pay about one-third of a shekel (silver), or 21 cents, for having an edge put on a tool. Little objects often mean much. At Megiddo a seal with a lion on it was picked up. It had belonged to "Shema, servant of Jeroboam." It may be only coincidence, but it was a prophet, Shemaiah, who persuaded King Rehoboam not to start a civil war against Jeroboam, the first King of the revolting ten tribes.

The strong places of Palestine—Bethshan and Megiddo, for instance—were scenes of a worship, costly, fanatical and sensuous. The conscience of Abraham himself was stirred to slay his only son, Isaac, on that stone of human sacrifice which may still be seen on Mount Moriah in Jerusalem, covered by the Mosque of Omar. In some cities of the Holy Land temples have been laid bare which were dedicated to similar terrible rites. Significant are the skeletons of women and children. The "abominations" of Moloch and Baal, which included passing children through the fire, are no longer imaginative. And the terrific imprecations of Samuel and Elijah, leading their nation against the practice of these horrors, are restored to the basis of ethics. The very altruists who have been so shocked by this stern language would themselves use no different language if they were confronted by the same moral agony. At Bethshan, the actual pillars, reared to the Baal and the Ashtaroth and denounced by the Hebrew prophets, have been identified.

(To be continued)

IT WILL BE EASY

to have your intentions, for the living and dead, remembered in a triduum, (May 26, 27, 28) of Masses, prayers and devotions, conducted in honor of the newly beatified Beatrice de Silva. Address intentions to:

Rev. Mother Immaculate, Poor Clares of the Immaculate Conception, P. O. Saint Bonaventure, N. Y.

The Great Need of America Today Is Religion.

Quoted from Rev. Malcolm A. Shipley, Archdeacon of Jersey City and Rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Hoboken; in an address before students of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken:

"Like the temple the soul is to be built by the power of God that God has shown us in Jesus Christ."

"Like the temple the soul is built up in silence, and like the temple it is a habitation for God."

"Without the habitation of God in the soul man lacks that which only the power of God can give him. I predict that for each of you there will come some experience that will try your soul to the uttermost; a strain, a trial, a temptation, a sorrow that will be too great and too awful for flesh and blood to bear alone. Only the man whose soul is a habitation for God can come through unscathed."

"Some one has said that you can not acquire an education by an occasional visit to a library or by becoming a subscriber to the Atlantic Monthly. And let me add that no man can ever build a soul that is worthy of God by getting his religion over the radio on Sunday afternoon. It demands that a man shall, like Solomon of old, dedicate his temple first of all to God and then let God, from the dwelling place of his soul, shed forth his light and grace and goodness."

"Chauncey Depew at the age of 29 when asked by newspaper men to make a statement gave them the greatest surprise in their lives when he began to talk about God and said 'what the greatest thing in life was living in fellowship with Him. It was what President Coolidge meant when he said, at the Synod of the Congressional Church in Washington a few months ago, that the great need of America today is the need of religion.'"

YE POOR EDITOR.

"When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected. When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. But when the editor makes a mistake, GOOD NIGHT."—E. C. change.

SENSE OF TASTE

"Casey," said his friend Dugan, "How do you tell how old a chicken is?" "I can always tell by the teeth," said Casey. "By the teeth?" exclaimed Dugan. "You poor prune," Casey, has no teeth!" "No," admitted Casey, "but I have."—E. C.

When you are finished reading Our Sunday Visitor, send it on to some friend.

Volunteers Needed To Hand On the Torch

(Continued from Page Three)

portunity to take part in this modern crusade, to preserve for America the blessings of Christian civilization.

There comes then to the Catholic young man and the Catholic young woman a splendid invitation. Will you let the opportunity go by? Why not think bravely over the matter? Why not study the situation? Do you know of any profession, of any calling which will give you so much glory, and so much honor to God, which will confer so many benefits upon society, and will enrich you so much for time and eternity, as to be a torch-bearer of that beneficent light and teaching which have been the blessings of nations for nineteen centuries?

A divine was asked one day to conduct an "experience meeting" at a colored church in the South. A colored woman arose and bore witness to the preciousness of her religion as light-bringer and comfort-giver.

"That's good, sister," commented the divine. "But, now about the practical side. Does your religion make you strive to prepare your husband a good dinner? Does it make you look after him in every way?"

Just then the divine felt a yank at the colored coat tails by the colored preacher, who whispered ardently: "Press dem questions, doctor, press dem questions. Dat's my wife!"

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contents to them?